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n the belief of Mr. Hatton, work a treat injustice to the taxpayers of the city.

#### That Gerrity Blacksmith Shop.

Michael J. Gerrity's peripatetic blacksmith shop now occasions an equity suit. Last summer, it will be remembered, the Baptist church people were estopped in the erection of a new shurch on Oak street by the fact that Mr. Gerrity's blacksmith shop the church site, and was held there by an incontestable ground lease. After some negotiations an agreement was effected by which Mr. Gerrity was to move his shop from

the land. He secured a lot in the immediate vicinity and proceeded to move his shop thereto, Now, Benjamin S, Robinson, whose home is on the corner of North Main avenue and Oak street, next to the lot on which Mr. Gerrity is pitching his shop, objects to having it ocated there, and asks court to grant an injunction to prevent its erection. The matter will come up at argument court. S. B. Price is Mr. Robinson's

#### Three Divorces Granted.

Three decrees in divorce were grantled yesterday in cases heard before Judge John P. Kelly. Thomas H. Evans was freed from May A. Evans; Bessie M. Swartz from Stephen W. Ewartz and Louisa Harker from Clif-

In the first case it is alleged Mrs. Evans is now living with another man named Stiles on Belmont street, Carbondale, and that she had a child by him. One of the witnesses brought in by the aggreved husband was John Allen, from up Wilson Creek way, who freely admitted that he and Mrs. Evans were very intimate before her marriage and that they continued their relations for some time after she became Mrs. Evans. He was criminally intimate wth her on a dozen different occasions, he stated.

Another cause of complaint on the part of Evans was that he had been fooled into marrying his wife by her false assertion that such was the only means of saving her honor. They were married December 23, 1895, and lived together six months.

The Swartz case was devoid of any sensational features. The couple were married September 10, 1897, at Madisonville by Rev. D. E. Powell and lived together until August 27, 1900, when Mrs. Swartz left her husband on account of his cruel treatment. She now works in her father's grocery store in Dunmore.

Cruel treatment and desertion were the grounds for divorce in the Harker case. They were married in 1896 and lived together till August 28, 1899, on the South Side. Mrs. Hacker and her boy, who is a child by a former husband, told that Harker abused them in a brutal way and frequently beat Mrs. Harker. He finally left them a year ago last summer and has not re-

#### Echo of Mt. Pleasant Disaster.

The suit of Anna Regan against the Mt. Pleasant Coal company was yesterday discontinued.

The plaintiff sued for damages for the death of her husband, who was one of the four men killed in the carriage accident at that colliery, Feb ruary 28 last

### Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

- section and a management
Edward J. FallonOld Forge
Florence V. GlossingerOld Forge
Marcus H. Reed
Mabelle SwingleDunmore
James P. McAndrew
Bessie E. Foley
Stanley Bonnell
Annie O. Pukum
George Morris420 South Washington avenue
Katie Kessler
James S. BassettCarbondale
William Miner

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the case of William Tinker against Charles 6. Knapp, the attachment execution was set The case of Thomas Judge and others against Frank Brown and others was discontinued with

leave of court.

Another hearing in the Jenkins-County one was isad yesterday before Referee Charles L. Hawley, Charles Reynolds, charged with bare-ny and Charles Reynolds, charged with larreng and receiving, was released yesterday by Jadge John P. Kelly, on \$100 bail, turnished by Ellen Decker. Petitions for two bridges in South Abington township were directed to be submitted to the grand jury Thursiday. One is wanted over an arm of Cottage Like, Clark's Summit, and the other over Travis creek, on the old Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpike.

Vote for William Connell for congress and sustain the administration which brought about good times.

#### FUNERAL OF THOMAS E. DEEN. Took Place from the Family Resi-

dence at Danville. The funeral of the late Thomas E. Deen took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence at Danville,

The house, which was the birthplace of the deceased, and the street for some distance were thronged by friends, They came from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Chambersburg, Williamsport, Shamokin, Pittston, Kingston and other places, besides the home town where the dead young man was so much beloved. The Episcopal service was read by

Rev. Mr. Wright, rector of Christ At its conclusion a very large body of Free Masons preceded the remains to the cemetery, where the beautiful and impressive Masonic rites were conducted. One of the boyhood friends of the deceased led in the exercises, and as the officers passed the open grave and dropped upon the casket the evergreen emblem of eternity and repeated sadly, "Brother, good-bye," the emotion of the assembled multitude was most apparent. One by one the members of the order let fail a bit of evergreen into the open grave, until the casket was well-nigh hidden by the tender tributes, while masses of flowers covered a large space in the family

Few men are more generally mourned than this one, cut off in the flower of his youth, with the promise of a useful life thus reaching such untimely end.

### WILL MINE SOFT COAL.

Two Companies from Here to Open

Up a West Virginia Tract. The Scranton Splint Coal company and the Paint Creek Coal company, with a capitalization of \$75,000 each, have been organized by local capitalists to open up a 2,500 acre tract of coal land at Digo, W. Va.

The tract is located about fifteen

miles east of Charleston, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, near the junction of Kanawah river and Paint creek. It contains two veins, one eleven feet and the other eight feet in thickness. In quality the coal is the highest grade of bituminous.

Two "tippos," which correspond to our breakers, are to be erected at once, and work has already been started on fifty company houses to accommodate the 800 men and boys who will

be given employment.
W. D. Boyer is president of the two companies; E. P. Mucklow, their secretary and treasurer, and William Mucklow, of Dupont, general manager, The latter will leave this week to superintendent the construction work.

## INDUSTRIAL.

D., L. and W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

Monday, Nov. 5. WILD CATS SOUTH.

6 p. m.-John Ennis. 8,30 p. m.-F. Van Wormer. 11.30 p. m.-O. Randolph

> Tuesday, Nov. 6. WILD CATS, SOUTH.

WILD CATS, SOUTH,

12.30 a. m.—M. J. Heinigan,

1.30 a. m.—W. D. Warfel,

2 a. m.—M. Finnerty, with Van Vleit's men.

5 a. m.—J. medican,

9 a. m.—J. Devine,

11 a. m.—H. J. Larkin,

2.30 p. m.—G. T. Stapies,

3.45 p. m.—J. A. Bush.

SUMMITS.

1 p. m., south-E. McAllister. PULLER. 10 a. m. -Singer.

6.15 a. m., north-Lamping. 8 a. m., south-Golden. 11.30 a. m., south-M. Moran. 7 p. m., south-M. Murphy. 9 p. m., south-H. V. Colvin

10.15 p. m., north-Fitzgerald PASSENGER ENGINES. 7 a. m.-Gaffney. 5.50 p. m.-Stanton

WILD CATS NORTH

4.50 a. m.—W. A. Bartholomew.
5.80 a. m.—W. Kirby, with Mullen's men.
6 a. m.—T. Nauman.
7 a. m.—J. J. Costello, with J. J. Dufty's men.
8 a. m.—W. LaBarr.
9 a. m.—G. Hill.

1 a. m .-- J. Swarts 11 a. m.-J. Swarts.
1 p. m.-T. Fitzpatrick,
2 p. m.-J. E. Master.
3 p. m.-J. H. McCann.
4 p. m.-C. Bartholomev,
5 p. m.-F. L. Rogers
6 p. m.-A. G. Hammitt,
7 p. m.-A. E. Ketcham.
8 p. m.-J. J. O'Hara.
9 p m.-J. Gahagan.
10 p. m.-G. Thomas, with Fellows' men.

NOTICE. Conductor A. Gerrity will report at trainmanter's office at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Conductor P. Cavanaugh will go out with J. H. McCann's men, 3.30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 5, North.
Conductor A. F. Mullen will run in Conductor Langan's place on Train 61, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and remain there until further notice.
Conductor John Baxter will go out with A. E. Ketcham's men. on 7 p. m., Wild Cat North, Monday, Nov. 5.

Vote for Daniel J. Campbell for jury

Machinists and Shop Men. The Delaware and Hudson company has posted a notice at their East Market street shops to the effect that on after November 1 the employes therein would be granted an advance in wages of ten per cent. This increase will apply to everybody working in

The men at the East Market street shops are employed on mine work exclusively, and the increase comes to them along with the other men who are employed on mine work. A force of men at the Plymouth repair shops, and the employes in the machinists' gangs who work about the mines, will probably be granted the increase also, As far as could be learned the increase has not yet been granted to the locomotive machine or repair shops.

### This and That.

The office of J. S. Swisher and W. E. Thayer, in the Central railroad building on West Lackawanna avenue, has been thoroughly renovated and presents a very neat appearance.

James G. McCreary has been appointed freight and ticket agent at Hallstead, vice C. C. Simmons, resigned. The latter will look after the Lackavanna's coal business at that point. W. W. Dods, of Mauch Chunk, assistant superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, called on Superintendent E. M. Rine and other railroad officials in this city yesterday. The new cabinet shop in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western group facing South Washington avenue is

gaged therein in turning out the usual Nineteen new members were secured esterday for the Railroad Young Men's Christian association in the Lackawanna freight department, making a total of 180 since the canvass be-

completed, and workmen are now en-

gan recently. The meeting of the representatives of the various Brotherhoods held at Elmira on Sunday was for the purpose of furthering the federation movement among the employes of the Lacka-

wanna railroad. A new conductors' and enginemen's bulletin board has been placed in the upstairs hallway at the Lackawanna railroad station, where all official orders will be posted pertaining to the passenger, freight and transportation departments. All filed bulletins will also

e posted there. It is stated from an authoritative source that all Lehigh Valley employer must keep their own time. Next Thursday every employe will be presented with a small time book. Each one contains thirty-one slips with a stub on the left hand side. The latter is retained by the employe, while the slip must be turned into the office every morning. Before doing so employes must mark the number of hours worked. This is an innovation, but it has worked successfully on the Traction lines in this and other cities and it simplifies to a great extent the pay

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#### THEATRICAL.

ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK.

Lyceum. THURSDAY-Miss Coghlan in "Vanity Fair."

FRIDAY NIGHT-"Who Is Who!" Academy of Music.

ALL WEEK-Macauley-Patton company in rep-

Gaiety.

FIRST THREE DAYS-Sam Jack's company. LAST THREE DAYS-Manchester's "Cracker

Pleasing Entertainment. "Sam T. Jack's Own Burlesque company" gave pleasing entertainments at the Gaiety theater yesterday afternoon and evening to large audiences. The Sam T, Jack company, which is headed and owned by Mabel Hazelton, the well known soutrette, is one of the most popular burlesque organizations on the road and is generally certain of a substantial welcom upon every return engagement. The specialty features this year are better than ever, those given by Gilmour and LaTour, and Mae Waliace and Josie Alien were decidedly novel. The Simpsons appeared in a musical turn in which a marvelous exhibition in xylophone playing was given; Julia Natus, a little girl who blows a big horn, was one of the favorites of the audi-ence, and Mile, Beatrice, the smiling contortionist and dancer, was enthusiastically encored. Pete Griffin's exhibition of buck and wing danc-ing was above the average and also received evidences of appreciation on part of the specta-

The living pictures were artistically poses and were among the pleasing features. The per-formance closes with a bit of noisense called "The Sapho Trial," in which Bob Van Osren, Lew Reynolds and other had opportunity to display their talents as funnakers.

The Sam T, Jack company will appear again at the Gaiety this afternoon and evening and will also give an extra midnight performance a which election returns will be read from the

Miss Coghlan in "Vanity Fair." If the persons who have read "Vanity Fair" were placed side by side it is estimated that the line would reach several times around the world. The book has been translated into many larguages and many attempts have been made in years gone by to get an adequate stage adaptation. But it was not until the di-tinguished playwright, J. H. Nevins, who was wonfully expert in stagecraft, got to work or the book that a good dramatization was made, the book that a good d'aniatization was made.

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Delcher & Hennessy, the enterprising young theatrical managers of New York city, and they will
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#### "Who Is Who."

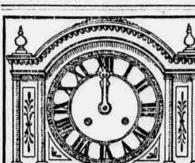
In the beginning were created the heavens and the earth. Then there was fun, and the jun has gone on growing and spreading and develop-ing ever since. With the roll of ages it has revealed itself into two parts or kinds. There is the quiet fun, the "laugh in the sleeve" sort of fun, the fun that merely causes a smile to arise and melt away within itself again, a fun that never makes known its appearance, a sand-fly kind of fun, that exists for a moment then drops into nothing, not even a recollection.

And then there is the loud fun, the fun that holdeth "both sides" and leaps and bounds and sports and gallops a roaring elattering fun, a fun of foud reclaim and boisterousness. The me is fun of literature, the other fun of the dage, the farce-comedy as its agent. The fun of "Who Is Who" is the offering at

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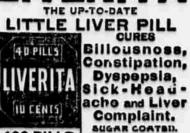
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